

ALL ROADS LEAD TO GORGEOUS MOSCOW.

City Is Filled with Representatives of Nearly Every Race Under the Sun.

Thousands of Guests Pouring In to Take Part in the Coronation Festivities.

SOLDIERS GUARD THE RAILWAYS.

The Young Emperor Omits None of the Military Precautions Taken by His Royal Precursors.

Moscow, May 17.—The day has been a beautiful one, and an endless procession has been passing through the streets since early morning.

Among the visitors are hundreds of peasants, dressed in village costumes, carrying staves in their hands and bundles on their backs. Many of them have walked great distances. They wander aimlessly about the streets, apparently stupefied by the unwonted sights. At night they sleep before the shrines.

Yesterday there arrived the Khivan Embassy, with the Khan and his two sons at their head. The Khan's suite was a numerous one. The Emir of Bokhara, with a large following, arrived on Wednesday last. These rulers are quartered at hotels, and are devoting most of their time to exploring Moscow.

Ex-Prince Henry of Prussia, who represents Emperor William; the Grand Duke of Hesse, and Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, accompanied by their suites, arrived to-day.

During the week special trains have brought thousands of guests to the city, and trains are daily arriving with visitors and deputations to witness the coronation of the czar. The terminal stations are filled all day with large, bustling crowds. Officials, covered with gold lace and embroidery, receive important guests and take them to the places where they will reside.

Infantry guards the lines of railway right into Moscow. Bridges are especially guarded, and along the different lines are to be seen at intervals tents and relief detachments. Even in the peaceful and quiet reign of young Nicholas II. no vigilance or precaution is neglected that has been taken in former reigns.

The city is filled with strange guests. Representatives of nearly every race under the sun can be seen daily in the streets. The Asiatic tribes of Turkistan, the Tadshiks, Uzbeks, Turcomans, Ladzhiks, Kara Kirghiz, Kirghiz Cossacks, the tribes of Kiptschaks and Dzungars, are all represented by deputations.

Strangely costumed Beys from Western Siberia, Buriat chiefs from Kamchatka, Kalmucks from the Volga and Bashkirs from Ufa add to the strangeness of the scene. These deputations, together with the various representatives of the Caucasian tribes, headmen in their rich national costumes, Mingrellans, Georgians and Lazes are being piloted about the city by officials set apart for that duty, accompanied by interpreters.

It is a wonder where enough interpreters can be found, for here and there groups of Swans, Abkhaz and Ossete mountaineers, from the Western and Central Caucasus, Lezgian Tartar princes from the Persian frontier, and dozens of other weirdly costumed, or grotesquely apparelled individuals, are to be seen at every turn. The whole world has come apparently to grace the great occasion.

The delegates include 40 Marshals and 200 other representatives of the nobility, 34 Presidents of provincial governments and 83 Mayors and other municipal functionaries. Each of these delegates is accompanied by two assistants, while the representatives of the nobility have a third deputy attached to them in the person of the territorial chief of their respective provinces. The rural population of the Empire sends 710 delegates, for whose accommodation the Korsch Theatre has been hired by the authorities.

KRUEGER FOR LENIENCY.

Boer President Says That Personally He Wants All the Transvaal Prisoners Released.

Pretoria, May 17.—In an interview regarding the ultimate fate of the members of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, now in jail here, President Krueger said that no body desired more than himself to expedite the decision as to the final sentences that would be passed on the prisoners. A majority of them had on Friday petitioned the Government to be allowed to pay increased fines instead of being imprisoned for two years, and then banished for three years from the Transvaal.

President Krueger declared that he was in favor of this proposal. The delay in deciding the matter arose from the difficulty of discriminating between the signers of the petition and the others who had refused to sign it. Personally he wanted all the prisoners to be released. He promised that the executive would take rapid action in the matter to-morrow, and declared he was confident that the Boers would endorse his view.

The President is extremely distressed because of the suicide of Mr. Grey, who was one of the prisoners. Great indignation is being expressed by the English residents against the district surgeon for not watching him to prevent his killing himself after it became known that he was insane. Five physicians warned the district surgeon a week ago that Mr. Grey had developed homicidal symptoms.

WAS SUICIDE GREY A TRAITOR?

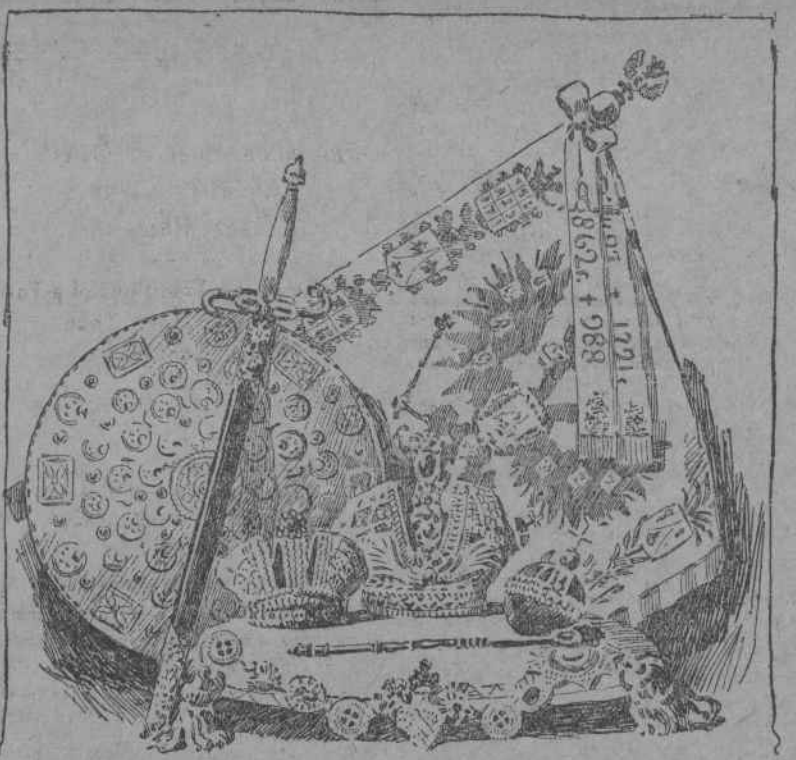
He Believed His Fellow-Prisoners So Regarded Him.

Cape Town, May 17.—The body of Grey, the reformer, who committed suicide, was removed yesterday from the prison mortuary in the presence of the other prisoners, who accompanied it to the gate at Johannesburg.

On the Stock Exchange the suicide has been the leading topic of conversation. Grey was forty years old and married. He leaves a large family.

It is said Grey thought the others suspected him of treachery. Many of the other prisoners are in ill health, Rockland's condition, due to a high fever, being especially alarming.

The British Resident at Pretoria retires at once on half pay. No definite resignation has been taken regarding the reduction of the sentences. Opposition is said to come from an unexpected quarter.



Insignia to Be Used at the Czar's Coronation.

Imperial emblems which will go to make up the most brilliant spectacle of the age.

CUBA VERGING ON RUIN.

Union Constitutional Party Outlines Its Policy to Check the Impending Economic Crisis.

By Don Manuel de Alhama.

Madrid, May 17.—The Cuban Union Constitutional party has sent a message to its deputies with full instructions, saying that the war is going better and that no one now doubts the final triumph of Spain.

It adds that the rebels' only hope is now in a conflict which might arise between Spain and the United States, and that the insurgents, in despair, employ their energy in the destruction of property, causing a serious economic crisis, since without the sugar and tobacco crops Cuba is rapidly tending toward ruin. At the present rate, before another year has passed four-fifths of the richness of the island, they point out, will have disappeared, and that is therefore necessary to change the existing system of commercial relations, cancelling it completely or so reforming the tariff that foreign importations into Cuba shall cease and Cuban produce pay less on reaching Spain.

Shipping between Cuba and Spain, the manifesto further declares, must be freed from dues.

In view of the danger that tobacco factories may close, thus throwing out of work twelve to fifteen thousand men, who would constitute a serious danger to public order, it is urged that it is necessary to forbid exportation of tobacco leaf or to approve some other measure to protect the industry. Tobacco manufacturers are said to be ready to pay three times the present export duties on manufactured tobacco.

The directors of the Union Constitutional party finish by declaring that war must be answered with war alone, and that they will obey if the Government decrees reforms, but, if consulted, will oppose reforms at present.

MUNITIONS OF WAR FOR CUBA.

Rifles and Supplies Reported to Have Been Shipped from Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 17.—The arms and ammunition and the six big surf boats which the Cuban leaders here had concealed under the docks of the Alabama Coal Company, have disappeared. While the Cuban leaders to whom the munitions of war and surf boats were consigned refused to talk, it is an open secret that the material was placed on board the steamer Three Friends some time last night.

The Three Friends was lying some distance below Jacksonville and the munitions were carried to her by the tug Lillian H. As soon as the arms were placed aboard the Three Friends steamed down the river and crossed the bar before daylight. It is believed that she will transfer her cargo to some vessel on the high seas, probably the Laura, which is believed to be waiting for her off the coast of Florida.

According to reports the Three Friends has on board 2,000 rifles, 1,200 machetes, 1,000 revolvers, 300,000 cartridges and four rapid-fire guns. Captain Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, formerly Sheriff of Duval County, commands the ship.

MERCHANTS IN CUBA PROTEST.

Weyler Raises a Hornet's Nest by Forbidding Tobacco Exports.

Havana, May 17.—The foreign merchants here engaged in the exportation of tobacco have lodged a protest with their respective Consuls declaring that the decree of Captain General Weyler forbidding the export of tobacco from the island is prejudicial to legitimate business. The Consuls have informed their governments of this action and have asked for instructions.

A Government column has had six engagements with several bands of rebels in the zone near Trinidad. The insurgents' loss is reported at twenty-five killed and that of the Spaniards at four killed and wounded.

Major Candina reports that he has routed 800 rebels in the province of Santiago, killing twenty-eight of them and losing only one killed and eight wounded. The command of Colonel Landra met 800 rebels near Punta Brava, province of Havana, and attacked them. Thirteen of the insurgents were killed with machetes. No mention is made of any Spanish loss.

GERMANS FEAR M'KINLEY.

They Think His Election Would Mean a Return to Extreme Protection.

Berlin, May 17.—The approaching Presidential campaign in the United States is exciting unusual interest throughout Germany, particularly in the manufacturing centers. McKinley's success in the election next fall is greatly dreaded here, as his election would be regarded as an inevitable return to extreme protection in the United States.

Give attention to the first symptoms of a Lung Complaint, and check the opened disease in its incipient stage, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectant, a safe, old-fashioned remedy for all Affections of the Lungs and Bronchi. The best Family Pills, Jayne's Painless Cathartic, Adv.

FIERCE FIGHT, AFTER MUCH BEER AT CONEY.

Men Whose Thirst Had Been Quenched at the Seaside Mobbed Trolley Cars.

Converging Lines of Returning Pleasure Seekers Caught in a Narrow Street.

WOMEN CARRIED IN THE CRUSH.

Trains Covered by Swarming Hundreds, Conductors and Gripmen Routed, and Yet Many Had to Return by Way of Manhattan Beach.

The great crowd at Coney Island yesterday went down by wagon, bicycle, the trolley lines and the Brooklyn Elevated, and by the Culver Route. A few went by way of Manhattan Beach and tramped all the way to West Brighton. Many more came back by that route. They had to, for when the crowd which had been all day assembling tried to go back by the trolleys and elevated, pandemonium broke loose. A sample of the whole and the worst of it, too—was to be seen at the starting place of the Nassau Electric and Atlantic avenue lines.

The approach is down a small street between two Rialto hotels. The end nearer the station is narrow, so the street is like a funnel. Persons rushed in converging lines down this trap and came together in the neck of a funnel, a struggling mob. When they had fought their way through they found a worst struggle ahead of them in the attempt to get aboard the cars. It looked as if all the trolley cars in Brooklyn would not have carried the mob. Every car that pulled up at the station was carried by assault. Conductors and gripmen took their coats off, but their efforts to handle the crowds were absurd. They were trampled off their platforms by sweating, angry men. Women were carried bodily into the cars and dropped down anywhere.

The open cars were a sight. Nothing was visible except the roofs. Men clung all around the steps and outside the dashboards. The crowds in the closed cars were not quite so bad, simply because they couldn't be. Even in these, however, the jam was so great that men climbed out of the windows to escape it. It was noticeable,

HETTY GREEN SAYS SHE WILL FIGHT.

Suit Will Be Begun To-day to Recover Documents Taken from the Safes.

It Has Been Further Discovered That There Were Valuable Securities Sealed.

LUCE ACCUSES CLERK RICHMOND.

Her Attorney Declares It Was He Who with Other Men, Carried Away the Papers of the Robinson Estate.

Mrs. Hetty Green's lawyers will begin action to-day to recover the valuable documents taken from the safes in the office of her father's estate, at No. 45 Cedar street, after the seals on the safes had been broken. It was discovered yesterday that, in addition to the books and papers bearing on the accounts of the late Mr. Barling, an executor, there were a number of securities within when the safes were barred and sealed.

Lawyer Ruben Luce, who has charge of the case, in the office of Bowers & Sands, says that Everts, Choate & Beaman, counsel for Edward D. Mandell, third trustee of the estate, have written to Bowers & Sands stating that the papers have been removed. A demand for their return has been made and refused, and, as a result, legal steps



Hetty Green and Her Son, "Ned."

With the assistance of young Mr. Green, who has been living in Chicago, and whom Mrs. Green telegraphed to come here, she will at once begin suit to recover valuable papers and documents taken from the sealed safes of her father's estate. Her son at the time the safes were sealed made a short-hand inventory of the contents.

however, that more women and children succeeded in getting aboard the elevated cars.

The westerly half of Coney Island, which the working population of Greater New York regards as the better half, was wide open, and every one seemed to know it. The result was that West Brighton looked as it does on the Fourth of July. The afternoon beer flowed freely, while its silent partner, the small sandwich, lay quiet till the close of a Summer day saw it a cashed-out veteran of victorious alliance with Senator Raines's patent scheme for helping people to get all they wish to drink on Sunday. There was one man who had the game down to a science. He took his little boy with him. Result: Boy ate the sandwich, papa drank the beer, and both felt better.

Along the Bowers there are some extra fine hotels. The sandwich, the beer, the brass band, consisting of a bass drum and a gale of wind, and the dancers who dance on the dead flat were all there, but the only bed on the premises was a bed of sand outside. Some of the guests slept in it last night.

There were bicycles by the millions, and bicyclists who looked like the dreams of a cartoonist in the grip of the opium habit. And there was a new game—the X-rays. The showman has a long tin tube, disjunct in the middle. Opposite the end of the second half of a picture. He puts his hand or a block of wood between the two halves. You look through the first half and you see the picture—right through the block of wood. It's great.

John Lee, an employee in the Sea Beach Palace, while arranging decorations in the dome of the building, fell from a scaffolding 100 feet to the floor. He received a compound fracture of the left wrist and internal injuries which may prove fatal. He was attended by Dr. Ward and removed to his home in Coney Island.

DRINK AWAY AT ROCKAWAY.

That Was the Law There Yesterday, and Not Even Sandwiches Were Insisted On.

Rockaway Beach had its first big crowd of the season yesterday. Probably half of the visitors went down there just to see what a Rockaway Sunday would be like under the Raines bill. Those who expected that Rockaway would be a changed place were disappointed—agreeably so, no doubt.

for as far as flowing beer was concerned it was the same old Rockaway.

With the exception of a few small saloons, cafes, restaurants, hotels, gardens, or by whatever names they may be known, the drinking resorts did not make the slightest pretense of observing the Raines or any other liquor law. The few places that did exhibit some small measure of respect for the new law confined the establishment to the offering of guests of indigestible looking sandwiches about the size of poker chips. No charge was made for the sandwiches.

One of these sandwich places was a small frame structure with no front. Next to the rear wall was a bar in full view. To get a drink it was only necessary to sit down at a table and order it. The waiter made no mention of a menu. He simply brought two slices of dry bread and a fragment of ham with the drink, charging, however, only for the latter.

The bar at Murray's Pavillion was inclosed, but drinks could be had at small windows, which were cut in the wooden partition that had been built around the bar.

The Colonade, Imperial and Data's Hotel all had their bars exposed, with the front doors wide open, and sold drinks to all comers.

A score of places visited where liquor was being sold openly not more than four had licenses hung up where they could be seen.

DRANK JULEPS IN PEACE.

No Attempt Made to Stop the Sale of Liquors in Clubs.

Clubs were not molested by the police yesterday, notwithstanding the opinion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean that all social organizations that sell liquor privileges to patrons are liable to prosecution. Nor were the so-called "fake clubs," organizations formed for the purpose of evading or violating the Raines law, interfered with to any extent.

No special instructions were issued from Police Headquarters on Saturday, so the captains acted under old orders and the number of arrests for excise violation were few. Officers in citizens' clothes were on duty all day.

The saloon-holders did great business. One saloon on Seventh avenue, near Thirtieth street, took in over \$300 for the day. It is now a Italian law hotel. In the former days, when it was simply a saloon, its daily turnover for a day's sales was \$100. It is a fair example of all the other saloon-holders in the city.

The absence of drunken men from the main thoroughfares was noticeable. The patrons of many of the saloon-holders objected yesterday to the sandwiches served and threatened to call upon the Board of Health for protection if fresher food was not provided. The sandwiches looked like one-month-old veterans.

It was rumored that music in the big hotels would be stopped, but it wasn't.

FISHED, THEN BEGAN TO SHOOT.

Moonshine Whisky Stirred Up a Battle and One Man Was Killed.

Jackson, Ky., May 17.—A desperate battle occurred late yesterday afternoon on the Kentucky River, below this place, in which Jere South, grandson of Jere South,



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PRETTY MAIDENS CALL ON JACK TAR.

Sunday Is Reception Day for the Sailor Boys of Admiral Bunce's Fleet.

Return of Captain Schley from Washington Revives Rumors of Orders for Cuba.

PATHETIC SCENE ON THE NEW YORK.

Drafting of a Crew for the Newark Causes the Separation of Two Orphaned Cousins Who Have Messed Together for Years.

Yesterday was Jack Tar's reception day on Admiral Bunce's fleet in the bay off Tompkinsville, S. I. While hundreds of Jack Tar's relatives and friends visited him and were privileged to tread the decks and view the ponderous mechanism of the men-of-war, thousands of curious people who were not fortunate enough to be his acquaintances had to content themselves with surveying the great battleships from the shore.

On board the ships the sailor boys were the idols of the hour. Beries of pretty maidens and gaping landlubbers surrounded them, who made them repeat over and over some of their experiences while on the deep. All drill was dispensed with yesterday, and after the reading of the morning service there was little larksome toll for the members of the ships' companies. The men who had to work hardest were the crews in charge of the shore launches.

Captain Schley returned from Washington yesterday. The visit of the New York's commander to the capital is thought to be of significance at this time. In view of the concentration of the great fleet and its prospective service in Cuban waters, it is supposed that Captain Schley was called before the Secretary of the Navy to detail the condition his ship was in. Most of the officers of the fleet now do not hesitate in saying that they expect to be sent to Cuban waters, although they seldom know twelve hours beforehand what their orders will be.

In connection with the drafting of a crew for the Newark, which is now in the Brooklyn yard, there was a pathetic incident on the New York. Two orphaned cousins, both sixteen years of age, Trevis by name, left their former home in St. Louis two years ago and came East to ship on board the Essex. During all the cruise of the Essex they bunked and messed together, the closest of companions. They were afterward transferred to the New York. Yesterday a draft, for eight apprentices was received on the New York for the Newark. One of the cousins was on the draft. This meant separation. The two little fellows appeared before Captain Schley, and sobbing piteously, begged that they be not parted. "Bobbie" had to go to the Newark, though, for such orders are iron-clad. Before the cousins separated they hugged each other, then turned away heartbroken.

NICE GIRL—BOGUS CHECK.

William A. Thompson Paid "Miss Lee's" Riding Academy Bill and Was Arrested.

Among the prisoners who faced Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday was William A. Thompson. He said he was a publisher, and that he lived at No. 100 East Twenty-first street. His clothes were stylish and although he gave his age as twenty-six years, he looked more like a boy of eighteen.

Thompson was attempting a worthless check for \$918.50 on the Stamford (Conn.) National Bank. He was held for examination this morning in \$1,500 bail.

Some time ago an attractive girl began taking riding lessons at Helmenmann's Riding Academy, No. 194 Seventh avenue. She was known to the attendants as "Miss Lee," and soon became an expert. In a little while her bill was \$98.50.

About this time Mr. Thompson also began riding at the academy. He knew Miss Lee and said he would be responsible for her account.

The boyish looking man began to hire rigs and horses on his own account and finally he became attached to a pair of bays, which he wanted to buy. The riding academy people asked \$850, which was promptly agreed to.

For several days Thompson drove out in style and each night he religiously came back. When it was hinted that a check would be acceptable in an "Certain" and gilded out one for \$918.50 on the bank stated.

"As a favor to me," he said to Gustave Helmenmann, "do not cash that check until to-morrow so that I will be sure there is money to meet it."

On the morning Helmenmann cashed the check through Bloomfield's dry goods store. The latter put it through their bank, and the paper was returned as "No good." Helmenmann was obliged to pay back the money and then he got the warrant.

Lawyer Thomas J. Sullivan appeared for Thompson yesterday and introduced a novel defense.

"Not only were the horses' fractions," he said, "but they were never legally away from the control of the Helmenmann Brothers. They were taken out in the morning and returned every night. There was no larceny in that."

The examination will take place this morning.

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It's the coming popular wheel. See it at any of our stores. SPECIAL to-day. A lot of Men's Bicycle Suits, in latest Plaids, some with Cuffs on Breeches, Special—Bicycle Breeches, \$1.50